

Auburn Polytechnic Institute

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVIII

AUBURN, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914

NO. 10

AUBURN 7---CARLISLE 0

AUBURN STILL RETAINS AN IMMACULATE GOAL LINE

AUBURN ENDS SEASON IN BRILLIANT FORM

Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—The Auburn Tigers closed their 1914 football season by defeating the Carlisle Indians 7 to 0, and at the same time kept their goal line uncrossed, a distinction which no other team in the country enjoys for this season.

It was simply a case of "heap too much pale face" and not enough redskin. The Tigers, except for the first quarter, out-played and out-fought the Indians and for the first time this year they displayed their true strength. They played with a keenness, a ferocity, and a swiftness that a championship eleven should play with.

Auburn met a powerful eleven in the Redskins, of Warner and every resource of the Tigers was tested thoroughly in the game today.

It was a beautiful game to watch, hard fought, and, despite the muddy condition of the field, there were few fumbles made.

HAIRSTON MAKES TOUCHDOWN.

There were not many spectacular plays made by either side, both teams using mostly off-tackle plays and line bucking tactics. In the fourth quarter a forward pass from Hairston to Robinson put the ball within striking distance of the Indian's goal, a penalty followed, and Hairston bucked the ball five yards for the only touchdown of the game. Louisell added another point when he kicked goal.

AUBURN STARS.

For Auburn the whole team started as usual but there were several who stood out more conspicuous than others. In the second quarter Frank Hart pulled off a neat run of twenty-seven yards and had the field been dry he would probably have gone for a touchdown. Red Harris shortly after ripped off 20 yards through the line and the line-bucking of Red was up to his usual form throughout the game. The terrific charges of "Caruso" Bidez will long be remembered by the Indians and to him is due a large amount of credit for the victory. Lucy Hairston put up a great game at quarter, his generalship, forward passing and all-round play being all that could be desired. To him goes the honor of making the touchdown that won the game. Captain Robinson and Kearley fittingly closed their football careers, as the best pair of ends that ever trod a southern gridiron. Thigpen at guard covered himself with glory by playing up to his old 1913 form, which is enough said. Pitts in his own style smeared the Indian plays and his passing as usual was perfect. The punting of Louisell was great, his long spirals giving the ends plenty of time to get to the runner. He is credited with one of the seven points scored, by kicking goal after the touchdown.

INDIAN STARS.

For the Indians, Capt. Calac proved to be one of the greatest line smashers ever seen in the south and his work stood out head and shoulders over that of any other Redskin. His work both offensive and defensive was a feature.

Pratt, the big half-back was the next best ground gainer for the Indians. Calac was sent into the line while Pratt was sent around the ends, and between the two, nine-

tenths of the ground gained by Carlisle was made. Busch, the big guard was a star both on the defensive and for opening up on the offensive.

By winning this game Auburn keeps her goal line uncrossed for this season. She has not lost a game in two years and has only been scored on by two teams during this time, Vanderbilt and Georgia in 1913.

Game in detail:

First Quarter. Carlisle won the toss and Capt. Calac elected to defend the north goal. Harris kicked off 35 yards to Calac, who returned 10 yards. Carlisle on successive bucks gained 4 yards over left tackle, 2 yards through center, 5 at right tackle, 4 at same place, 15 at left tackle, 8 at same place and 2 at right tackle. A double pass netted 6 yards and Calac got 4 yards at right guard. He got 2 yards over right tackle, 3 yards through center, 3 yards at left tackle, but failed to gain over center and the ball went over to Auburn. Louisell punted 40 yards out of bounds and Carlisle was penalized 15 yards for illegal blocking. On a fake kick Carlisle got 5 yards, then failed over center. They got 2 yards through center and on the next play the ball was fumbled and Pitts recovered. Harris hit center for 2 yards, then right tackle for 3 yards. Hart failed to gain at left end. Louisell punted 45 yards and Carlisle failed to return. Carlisle tried at left tackle for no gain. Calac hit right tackle for 9 yards, then 3 yards for first down. Carlisle by successive bucks made 5 yards over left guard, 5 yards through center, 3 yards on a double pass, 6 yards over left tackle, 3 yards through center, 5 yards at right tackle, 6 yards through the line. Carlisle was penalized 15 yards for holding in the line.

Second Quarter. Carlisle attempted to kick but man was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Carlisle punted 25 yards and Prendergast was downed in his tracks. Harris hit center for 3 yards and right tackle for 5 yards. He got 4 yards over center. Prendergast fumbled and Carlisle recovered. Carlisle got 5 yards through the line. Pratt hit left tackle for 4 yards, and Calac made 5 yards for first down. Calac tried left tackle for 3 yards, center for 2 yards and right tackle for no gain. Carlisle failed to gain over left tackle and the ball went over to Auburn. Hart circled left end for 27 yards, making a beautiful run. On a fake kick Harris gained 2 yards over center, then 4 yards at right tackle. Harris went over right tackle for 20 yards, Hart tried left end and was thrown for a 5 yard loss. A forward pass, Hairston to Robinson was incomplete. The ball went over to Carlisle. Carlisle gained one yard at left tackle. Pratt got 3 yards at right tackle, then 6 yards through center. Calac got 4 yards through center. Carlisle hit left tackle for 5 yards, then center for 3 yards. Calac made 4 yards over center for first down, then 5 yards over left tackle. On a double pass Carlisle lost 8 yards. Carlisle lost 2 yards on another double pass. Carlisle attempted to

(Continued on Page 3).

A CUP DOES NOT MEAN A CHAMPIONSHIP

Tennessee has been given the "Press Club Cup," in honor of her season's work. How empty that cup must be, awarded by a vote of two to one, since one of these voters has openly stated that the reason for his decision arises from the fact that Tennessee has never been awarded the championship, and who afterwards admitted, in the columns of his paper on Nov. 29th, the superiority of Auburn's team.

The Orange and White asserts, that, "only one sporting writer has failed to recognize her clear title." In retrospect it is shown that not more than one fourth of the Southern sportwriters concede a clear title to Tennessee. While at least one half of them declare that Tennessee and Auburn should share the championship honors, and a majority of the remaining writers give this honor to Auburn. There are a few writers who have not rendered a decision as yet.

Among the sportwriters who have acknowledged Auburn's clear title are Mr. Jemison of Atlanta Constitution; New Orleans Item; and Mr. Allie of Montgomery Advertiser.

Auburn does not dispute Tennessee's possession of the "Press Club Cup," but she still asserts her claim to the title of the Southern Champion-ship. Therefore the Orange and Blue does not recede one inch from her recent statement, and as further proof of her position makes this quotation from an authentic sporting writer, Mr. Allie of the Montgomery Advertiser:

"Tennessee, who has been claiming a tie with Auburn for the championship of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 1914 football season, has no longer any claim to the title. When Alabama played Tennessee, the Volunteers defeated Graves's men to the tune of 17 to 6, and only last Thursday the Carlisle Indians defeated Alabama 20 to 3, proving that the Indians were stronger than the University of Tennessee eleven, and following this game Auburn not only makes a touchdown, and by using straight football, too, but prevented the Indians from even threatening their own goal line after the first quarter."

GRID-IRON STARS PASS WITH 1914 SEASON

With the close of the 1914 season the football careers of many southern stars ended. Nearly every college will suffer more or less by the four-year rule, but Auburn will suffer more in this respect than any other college.

When the referee blew the final whistle that ended the Carlisle game seven players had played their last game for the Orange and Blue. Capt. Robinson, Kearley, Thigpen, Louisell, Pitts, Hart and Arnold have served faithfully for four long years under Coach Donahue and these men will be missed next year. There is also a possibility of Culpepper not returning, although he has one more year to play.

Georgia will lose only two men, both of whom, however, have one more year to play. They are Captain Paddock and End Hitchcock, who will graduate next spring and will not return next year for football.

Tech will not lose a single man by the limitation route, but Capt. Fielder and one or two others will probably not return.

Sewanee will sustain a serious loss in a one-man way, Captain Lee Tolley being the man referred to. He was one of the best of southern quarterbacks this year and was the only four-year man on the Purple team.

The Commodores lose but one man who has played his term. He is Captain Sikes and as is the case with Tolley and Paddock his place will be hard to fill. As all southern footballists know, Sikes has been the mainstay of his team for the past two years, and he has borne the brunt of the line plunging, punting and forward passing this year for his team. His offensive work was even more brilliant during his first two years, due to the fact that he had better support.

Tennessee will lose three regulars by the limitation rule. They are Captain and Tackle Kelly, Guard Kerr, and End Carroll. That these men will be a big loss to the Volunteers is evidenced by the fact that not an all-Southern pick was made at the close of the present season which did not include one or more of these. Carroll in addition to being a crack end was a great kicker of field goals.

Clemson will lose a star performer in Captain Schilliter, who plays tackle. Full-back Webb has also served four years for the Orange and Purple and he will be sorely missed when the whistle blows next season.

Miss. A. and M. will lose their center, Wells, who was a star performer. They will probably lose one or two more players too, though we are not positive about this.

Mercer will lose Captain Forrester who is the only four-year man on the team.

The above is by no means an entire list of southern gridiron warriors who have passed out of college battles, but they are enough to show that the season of 1915 will miss a large number of brilliant performers.

Cotton Carnival a Big Success

On Monday night the "Cotton Carnival" was held and proved a decidedly enjoyable entertainment. Mr. Noble Powell, as Bishop, crowned Glen Liddell, King and the charming Miss Freddie Scott as his Queen. Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Wilmore made very natural looking Countesses and eight "wee sma' girls" went through an intricate and beautiful dance.

A feature of the evening was the Gypsy Fortune Teller, Miss Olive Steadham. The prophetess was so pretty that the young men of the audience displayed a very general desire to have their future predicted.

The Carnival was held for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. in Wirt Room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. in the Websterian room, Main building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night at 7:00 p. m. in Agricultural building.

Chemical Society meets first and third Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Chemistry building.

Glee Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Langdon Hall.

Dramatic Club meets Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. in Wirt Literary room.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Veterinary building.

Engineering Society will meet first and third Tuesday nights each month.

Pharmaceutical Society meets in Pharmacy building Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meets every afternoon at 5 p. m. in Y. M. C. A. rooms. Everybody invited to attend.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practice Monday and Friday nights.

Civil Engineering Club will meet on Wednesday night in the Engineering building at 7:30 p. m.

Indoor Sport

The football game was over, and the parlor fire was great. A long haired maiden and a youth were lingering rather late. They talked of punts and drop kicks, and found it rather tame. Until Cupid donned his nose guard, and butted in the game. Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match." So he lined the cosy couple up and made them toe the scratch.

The youth was growing nervous. 'neath the weight of new found bliss.

And he kind of thought the scrimmage should end up with a kiss. He charged upon the center, he tackled left and right.

And the way they held that chair "for downs" was simply out of sight.

He tried an osculation, just an amateur affair.

But he lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air.

Then as he landed on her ear, he heard the maiden say.

"You're penalized for holding, Jim, likewise for offside play."

With set teeth he tried another, this time succeeding fine.

For he scored an easy touchdown, on the Crimson two-yard line.

And as they sat there by the grate, communing soul to soul.

The parlor door swung open and—her father kicked a goal.

O. C. Greene Promoted

The many friends of O. C. Greene, '08, will be glad to learn of his promotion to Junior Lieutenant of the U. S. Navy. This is the second promotion since his graduation. He is expected to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greene, in Opelika.

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the Students of the
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ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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Auburn, Ala.

Application made for admission to the mails as second-class matter.

AUBURN, ALA., DEC. 10, 1914.

The ladies of Auburn have formed a Civic League for the purpose of cleaning up the town. This is one of the most commendable undertakings of the year and one which every student should gladly support. One of the best ways to help the movement is to stop throwing waste paper on the streets and the next best way is to use your influence on some other fellow and get him to stop the habit. You will find that the practice of not littering up the side walks and streets with waste paper will be most contagious.

Therefore it is heartily recommended to your notice.

A most noteworthy condition seems apparent this year in our college work. It is the great predominance of harmony and unity that exists. Not one class is in anyway harassed or troubled with factions or dissenting elements. It is a most satisfactory manner to end the year and may the year 1915 keep in our midst a similar condition of concord.

However, there is another side to this unity situation. Some fellows in the past have been the last to pay class dues and other small obligations. Some have even failed to meet them at all, and they are not the boys who are facing real financial difficulties in a great many instances. We all concede that debts of honor should be paid by all respecting men. One has no greater debts of honor than the small obligations of his college year. If he cannot meet them, it is much to his credit if he does not attempt to say how other people's money should be spent in his class affairs.

Tech band plays "Touchdown, Auburn." Where in the annals of sportsmanship can you find a more complete and admirable example of the athletic sport. However, the Carlisle game was not the first one that Georgia Tech has given her support of the Plainsmen. In practically every game, except, of course, when we met her own valiant warriors the yellowjackets give a united support to the Auburn tigers. This union of interests; this spirit of friendliness; and this unbroken loyalty has the most sincere appreciation that Auburn can render.

"Twinkle, twinkle, Little Star
How I wonder what I am,"

GLORIA MARTIS

The War-Lord uttered his commands
With boasting and with pride:
"I hold the world in my two hands,
And, lo, the fate of many lands
Shall my high will decide."

But that same night by Death betrayed
A woman bowed her head:
A rosary of tears she made,
And ever as she wept she prayed,
"Oh, Lord, avenge the dead."

When still the sunset's fleeting ray
Made gold of all the skies,
Thinking of sunsets passed away,
A maiden gazed at Parting Day
With wide unseeing eyes.

Hark, through the lonely twilight air
A starving infant's cry!
The moans of countless women bear
A prophecy, each cry a prayer:
The God of War must die!

Waiter in Club C—Is it light enough?

A Boarder—No need of light; the supper is light enough.—Ex.

Galen was the name of a noted medicine man of ancient times. The modern spelling is probably "Galan."

Scene: Yellowstone Park. Old Faithful starts up.

German Visitor—"Hoch der Geyser."

Promising Student: Professor, we often see clouds pass across the face of the moon. Why is it we never see the moon between us and the clouds?

Professor: How late were you out last night and where were you?

Down in old Virginia, de place whar V. P. I. was bohn.

Father: "Son, the rolling stone gathers no moss."

Son: "Aw, paw! come off, who wants to be a moss back anyway?"

"SOMETHING SEEMS TO TINGLE-INGLE."

"What is the meaning of the big 'D' on the dustpan?" asked the new servant. The haughty footman replied: "Damsel, the 'D' displayed on the dustpan denotes that the despairing domestics of this detached domicile desire that the deserving dustpan during their daily diversions will deem it their delightful duty to dislodge deliberately and deftly the dirt and dust deposited in that disagreeable dustbin!"—London Tit Bits.

A certain individual from New Hampshire has just been appointed secretary to the secretary of State.—(news item).

How true the sentiment expressed by Swift or somebody else equally speedy.

"Big bugs have little bugs to torment, and to bite 'em
Little ones have smaller ones and so 'ad infinitum.'"

Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap—unless it be Congressional garden seed, which sometimes fails to sprout.

Many an editor who has stood valiantly for his readers has had the misfortune to find out that his readers wouldn't stand for him.

You are aware, we suppose, that the word "baritone" is derived from the Greek words "barys," grievous, and "tonos," noise—a grievous noise.

A GENTLE REMINDER.

How dear to our hearts
Is the cash subscription
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view.
But the man who WON'T pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man may be you.

THE OBSERVER

(By Overstreet)

Well, Carlisle is supposed to have supposed that the "immaculate goal" might be crossed. This was some supposition all right, but although Calac is a good one, when it came to scoring on Auburn that is where "Cadillac" Ford.

There seems to have been some idea existing in this country that New York is the largest town of ours. Nothing doing, on that score, this Auburn village has it over New York this week by any sort of a majority.

The "sh-h-h-h" given after the yell for Carlisle's score we are proud to say can be repeated after every one of our opponents taken either singly or collectively. This is something that no other team in the Western Hemisphere can do except the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, which institution has succeeded in rolling up 544 points to a hiss for the opposers. However, they haven't played Carlisle.

Our friends at Tennessee we wish much enjoyment of their punch-less cup. If their argument of the greatest score piled up during the season made a champion the above-named Missourians would be champions of the world. Nix, Tennessee, nobody home but the thermometer and it's going up by degrees.

Champions? Whatdye mean champions? Why we just mean this, we are champions of the world we are, at least as much of the world as would come to us. The team of every college from Florida to Pennsylvania has felt in some way the prowess of Auburn. We have met the enemy and she is "ourn," the college bell has been beaten into insensibility and the picture show stormed. Yet in this time of rejoicing a feeling of sadness comes. With the final whistle on Grant Field, seven valiant warriors of old Auburn ended their southern gridiron careers. Hart made his last 27-yard run; Arnold his last forward pass. No more will the grand old "Daddy" of the team, "Boozer" Pitts and the mighty Thigpen form that impenetrable wall in the line which baffled all of them from Hamilton Aggies to the Carlisle redskins. Captain Robinson and "Bull" Kearley have downed the last punt-catcher in his tracks, and Lou's toe has sent the last spiral punt which he will ever kick for the Orange and Blue of Auburn. These men have been with us for four long years—and such a record! Yea, though we have walked in the camp of the enemy, from the long-horn Texans to the mighty redskins, we have feared no evil, for these heroes have been more than equal to anything which has shown itself.

They have given their best for Auburn,
With spirit always the same

A man can be pretty well
broke and still
have one faithful
friend left to draw
on—his pipe

Velvet Joe



Even the newest addition to your pipe rack soon takes on the good fellowship of an old familiar friend, when it gets seasoned by the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. VELVET has all the slow burning, satisfying qualities of Kentucky's *Burley de Luxe* with a smoothness that is VELVET'S own. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

So here's to this valiant seven
The grandest in the game
We'll miss the familiar faces
Of those who now retire
And may their grand example
Our future teams inspire.

We note in an Atlanta paper that one of the policemen of that city "found" his pistol in a pawn-shop and the paper seems to think that very strange. We don't see anything very strange in that. Quite a number of us might be able to "find" a few things in some tri-ball Emporium if we could first "find" the cash.

The Elecs, champions of the Civils, have been issued a challenge by the "Sod-busters." We would like to see this arranged for. In playing the Civil bunch they should have had a walk-over, for those poor chain-draggers had only eleven men to use for varsity, subs, and scrubs. Considering this their showing against the Dunstanites was pretty good. Going against Dugger's crew should really show what they have in them, for there those Ags are as numerous as the tribulations of Job.

To the Carlisle Indians as worthy opponents we extend our sympathies for the loss of "Pop" Warner, their wonderful coach. Associated with the starting of football at Carlisle he has consistently turned out a good team yearly. We can realize how the Indians must feel for just think how we would feel if we knew that we were to lose Mike as football coach!

Literary Societies

WIRT SOCIETY

The Wirt Literary Society elected officers Saturday night for the coming term. G. H. Simms was elected president; L. H. Howard, vice-president; L. T. Welles, secretary; E. W. Smith, treasurer; L. A. Wilkinson, critic.

Speakers for Washington's birthday were also elected. They will be the same speakers who represented their society on Thanksgiving night, E. W. Smith and L. T. Welles.

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY

An important meeting of the Websterian Society was held Saturday night, when they elected officers. L. S. Owens was elected president; E. M. Manning, vice-president; A. E. Hayes, secretary; H. B. Sandlin, treasurer; W. L. White, monitor; F. B. White, critic.

A. C. Dugger and H. V. Witham were elected for the debate on Washington's birthday.

W. McD. MOORE

College Meat Market
Fresh Meats at All Times.

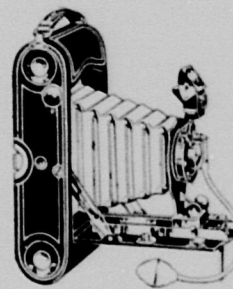
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EXCHANGES

Cohen—Chosen Captain of 1915 Varsity. Annual football banquet great tribute to Dr. Dudley and the defeated team.—The Hustler.

Dr. Weatherford addressed the Cadet Corps of V. M. I. His subject was, "The Value of Christianity in Every-Day Life."—Cadet.

College of Engineering entertained prominent municipal authorities on Dec. 3rd and 4th.—Crimson and White.

Electrical Society has been organized. A student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be formed.—Crimson and White.

At the annual football banquet after the Thanksgiving game Dave Tayloe was again elected to the captaincy of the team. Dave starred this year as captain, and the experience that he has thus gained qualifies him especially for a second term in this high office.—The Tar Heel.

Alabama University men form themselves into a prohibition league, to down the evils of liquor.—Crimson and White.

"Mamma, do all agnells fly?"

"Yes, Willie, why do you ask?"

"Cause I heard dad call the birded girl an angel the other day. Will she fly, too?"

"Yes, Willie, tomorrow."

University of Texas to play Alabama, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Sewanee and another team not signed up yet, next season.—The Daily Texan.

Compulsory education is subject to debate for Sophs of the University of Mississippi.—The Purple and White.

A watch may have no gender,

But you really can't efface,

The fact that nearly always,

There's a woman in the case.—Exchange.

He: "Did you know that I can read your palm?"

She: "That's nothing, I can read faces."

He: "Please read mine."

She "O! you see we are not allowed to read trash."—Ex.

SATSUMA DAY

Tuesday, Dec. 8th, was Satsuma Day in Mobile. This delicious orange, of the Mandarin type is being produced in large quantities in Alabama. The industry is only about three years old and production will rapidly increase from now on. The market demand must be created, however, as few people in other states, as yet know the deliciousness of this type of orange. Experience nevertheless has shown that a person needs but to have a taste and look to stimulate a desire for more. So the Mobile plan is to send out thousands of sample packages of satsumas and literature regarding their Satsuma orchards in South Alabama. The area suited to the production in its perfection of this orange is restricted to a narrow belt along the Gulf Coast.

Satsuma Day was made the occasion, by the owners of orchards and the business men of Mobile, for a big jollification and no doubt was a fine combination of business and pleasure. It represents the get-together spirit, becoming characteristic of the day in the various branches of agricultural development.

HOPELESS HAL

Behold the festive term exam
Approacheth as of yore;
Our girl is still inclined to slam
As she hath done before;
But we should give a merry damn
For Carlisle couldn't score!!!

We have heard rumors that Calac is All-American and hereby humbly suggest that "Boozie" Pitts be chosen All-Creation.

Speaking of exams:
The book seems all a Webb of words;
This English is no fun,
For just between the two of us
I Wannamaker I!!!

Why should we worry when father has millions?

It's a strong stomach that has no turning.

H. H. "Even the daintiest dream of a girl has weight, no matter how airy she looks."

Editor. "Why do you think so?"

H. H. "I got my finger caught under one's rocking chair."

—Aw, let him up; he's all cut!

Bidez, the boy who made the aisle through Carlisle.

By the way, that bunch over at Auburn makes us tired. All they do is shut out Vanderbilt and Carlisle, yet they claim they have a good team. They should have let Vanderbilt score two touchdowns and given their opponents 37 pints; then they'd have something to talk about!

Editor: "Why is an elephant like a brick?"

H. H: "Because he can't climb a tree."

—Nobody home but the lights and they're about to go out!

ODE TO CALAC.

There was a man from Carlisle
And he was wondrous wise;
He tried to smash the Auburn line
And catch it by surprise.

But when he saw our team was good
With all his might and main
He bucked the line another time,
And didn't make a gain!

Weekly Health Hint: Paralytics should not walk more than four miles before breakfast.

AUBURN 7-CARLISLE 0

(Continued from Page 1).

punt but man was downed in his tracks.

Third Quarter. Harris kicked off 40 yds. to Calac who returned 15 yds. Calac gained 3 yards through right tackle. On a fake kick Carlisle gained 7 yards for first down. They got one yard at right tackle, 3 yards at same place, and one yard at left tackle. Carlisle kicked 35 yards to Harris who failed to return. Harris was hurt and was replaced by Bidez. Bidez, on a fake kick, gained 3 yards through center. Hart lost 5 yards on a fake kick. Louisell booted the oval 30 yards, Carlisle fumbled, and Hairston recovered. Bidez gained 3 yards over left tackle, but Hart failed to gain at same place. Bidez hit left tackle for 4 yards, through center 4 yards for first down. Hairston gained 3 yards around right end and Hart got 3 yards at same place. Auburn tried forward pass but Carlisle broke it up. Hart failed to gain over left tackle and the ball went over to Carlisle. Carlisle gained 5 yards over left tackle, but failed on the next play. They got one yard at right end. Carlisle kicked 30 yards and Hairston returned 8. Hart got 3 yards in the line and Hairston hit center for 7 yards. Hart tried right guard for 3 yards and first down. He failed over center and Auburn

was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Kearley on end around end gained 5 yards. Hairston got 2 yards through the line and Hart tried right guard for 3 yards. Louisell punted and the ball rolled to Carlisle's 10 yard line, where Calac was downed in his tracks. Carlisle tried left tackle for 3 yards. On two successive double passes, Carlisle gained 7, and 6 yards, respectively.

Fourth Quarter. Pratt gained 2 yards over center, and Calac got 1 yard at same place. Carlisle tried the line for no gain and the ball went over to Auburn. Bidez on three successive bucks gained 7 yards at left tackle, 3 yards at same place and 2 yards over center. Hairston worked a forward pass to Robinson for 15 yards. Carlisle was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Hairston then crashed through the line for 5 yards and a touchdown. Louisell kicked goal.

Louisell kicked off 45 yards and Calac returned 10. Carlisle got 3 yards at left tackle. Thigpen was laid out and Sample replaced him. Calac got 2 yards at center then 4 yards over the same place. Carlisle punted and Auburn returned the ball 7 yards. Bidez hit right tackle for 5 yards, and again for 5 more. Thigpen returned to the game and replaced Sample. Bidez got 4 yards at right tackle, but Hart tried right end for a 2 yard loss. Bidez was laid out and was replaced by Lindsay. Lindsay tried left tackle for no gain. Hart lost 3 yards around left end. Louisell punted 40 yards and Carlisle returned to their 30 yard line. Carlisle got 4 yards over left guard. Calac on successive bucks gained 4 yards over center, one yard at left tackle, 3 yards through the line for first down, 6 yards over left guard, 9 yards at left tackle. He failed to gain over center but got 2 yards at same place on the next play. On a double pass Calac was thrown for a 7 yard loss. Carlisle worked a forward pass for a 7-yard gain. They got 3 yards on a fake kick. Carlisle tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Prendergast and he returned the ball 15 yards. Hart tried left guard for no gain. Prendergast was thrown for a 2-yard loss at left end and the game was over.

LINE UP OF TEAMS.

Auburn	Carlisle
Robinson (Capt.)	r.e. Bird
Louisell	r.t. Mortel
Thigpen	r.g. Busch
Sample	
Pitts	c. Morrin
Taylor	l.g. Hill
	Hawkeagle
Steed	l.t. Welmas
Kearley	l.e. Wallethe
	Gilman
Hairston	q.b. H. Broker
Hart	r.h. Pratt
Prendergast	l.h. F. Broker
	Wofford
Harris	f.b. Calac (Capt.)
Bidez	
Lindsay	

Summary: Touchdowns, Hairston, 1. Goals from touchdowns, Louisell, 1.

OFFICIALS:

Referee, Brown (Vanderbilt).
Umpire, Williams (Virginia).
Head linesman, Dick Jemison (De Witt Clinton).
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Agricultural Club

The meeting Friday night was the last of this term and was well attended, mostly by juniors.

Permanent Pastures for Alabama and Home Gardens, by Simms and Peterson, respectively, made up the program.

An employment bureau to assist in finding summer employment for the members was organized.

The following officers were elected for next term. J. F. Bazemore, president; J. A. Simms, vice-president; W. A. Burns, Secretary; J. T. Bellou, Treasurer; L. T. Wells, critic; H. H. B. Mask, critic; A. E. Hayes, secretary of employment bureau; R. Y. Bailey, assistant secretary of employment bureau.



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The End is but the Purple Curtain drawn to close this little Play In which each one of us has had a part: Forgotten most of our lines before the start, And then unworthily received our pay: The End is but the Purple Curtain drawn In kindness by the Master of the Play.—Texas Monthly.

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